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for immediate dispatch on arrival of the mails at Panama.
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The following is a list of the steamships belonging to this

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Leaving New-York for Aspinwall on the 5th and 20th of

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The public are informed that, under the new avangement
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Navy Department, commanded by Navy Officers, and carrying the U.S. Mails, will hereafter leave Panama immediately on the arrival of the Atlantic Mails, and San Francisco on the lat and 15th dx, a of each month, and will touch
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The forliwing Steam Packets, belonging to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, are now on the Pacific, one of writch will be always in port at each end of the route.

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AFRICA, Harrison, fm. NEW-YORK, Wednesday, Oct. 7.

EUROPA, Lott, from BOSTON, Wednesday, Dec. 24.

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N PURSUANCE of an order of Jesse C. by given according to law, to all persons laving chains again NFLIUS VAN CLEEF, late of the City of Brooklyn, do that they are required to exhibit the same, with the counter.

Deat - Dated July 20, 1001.
CHARLES C. BETTS,
JACOB B. BOFRUM,
js00 lawimFr CHARLES J. LOWREY,

Executors.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of JESSE C. SMITH, Esq., Surrogate of the County of Kopes, notice is here by given to all persons having claims against RICHARD DOUG-LASS, let of the City of Brooklyn, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the wouthers thereof, to the subscriber, at least office, in County Treasurer's Office, in the City Hall, in the City is Brooklyn, on or believe the 10th day of January next.—Dated July Th, 1852. h, 1802.

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SMITH, Ess., Surregate of the County of Kings, notice is hereby
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BROWN, late of the City of Broadlyn, decreased, that they are required to exhibit the same with the vanchers thereof, the they are required to exhibit the same with the vanchers thereof. The subscriber at the office of Gifbert & Story, number of Wall-streed, in the
City of New York, on or before the 27th day of November next.—Da
ted, May 20, 1889.
WILLIAM BROWN, Administrator,
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N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surregate of the County of New York, notice is beindy goven to all persons having claims against THOMAS BRADY, late of the City of New York, laker, decessed, to present the same, with combiner thereof, to the subscriber, at his residence, at the corties of the ax and 2 th st., in the City of New York, on or before the 16th day of December heart. Dated New York, the 16th day of Jime, 18th. JAMES FAGAN, Executor, JaMES FAGAN, Executor,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all prisons having chimes against GEORGE W. AITKIN, into of the City of New York, mason decessed, to present the same, with vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at the office of HESSEY AITKIN, No. 18 Fachance place, in the City of New York, or select the twenty third day of February next.—Date New York, the light day of August, 1872.

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HENRY AITKIN. ** Administrators**

N SUPREME COURT.-To CHARLES PER-KINS: You are becely summoned to answer the compount of Thomas W. Williams, plannif, filed in the Clerk's office of Mouroe County, N. Y., and to serve a copy of your answer on me, at the city of Rechester, in each County, within twenty days after the service of this sum mone, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to knower sand complaint as isstely required, the planniff will take 1948 ment against you for Five Hundried and Tearty one Dollars and seventy three cents, with interest thereon, from the first day of July, 1869, beauties costs.

E. MATHER, P. aintuff's Attorney, and I sevent.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate
of the County of New York, notice is bereby given to all persons
having claims against BERNARD HANIGAN, late of the City of
New York, buttler, decemed, to prevent the same, with vouchers
thereof, to the subscriber, at the office of Walliam Hellyer, at No. 16
Rivington et., in the City of New York, the 28d day of Joy, 1884.
jiii lawte.Fr ELIZABETH HANIGAN, Administrator.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of JESSE C. SMITH, Esq. Surrogate of the County of Kinas, notice is beredy given, according to law, to all persons having claims against AUGUSTUS GRABAM, lete of the City of Brooklyn, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the volchers thereof, to the subscriber, Robert Sherwell, at his place of housesse, in Marshall of , near Hudson av., in the Cuty of Brooklyn, on or before the 10th cay of January next—Dated July 2, 1002.

CHESTER COLEMAN, BORREY SHEWELL, Executors, 1978 lawfmfr*

ABIEL A. LOW.

SUPREME COURT—City and County of New-

CPREME COURT—City and County of Newyork—EDWIN BULKLEY and LEWIS D. BULKLEY
mannet BRILLET DOYEN, WILLIAM MANSFIELD, ALGERT
MANSFIELD and GRAHAM A. BOOT—5 minutes for money de
misu on contract—The Defendants: You are hereby summoned
and required to asswer the complaint in this action, which is this day
flesh in the office of the Clerk of the Cury and County of New York, at
the City Hall in and city, and to serve a copy of your answer to the
and complaint on the subscribers at their office, No 6 Broadest, in
said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on
you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to a news
the said complaint within the time afterward, the pleutiffs in this
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POMEROY & JENES,

JON 18866 F. PARLEY, S. SUPREME COURT.—LEVIS, CHATFIELD,

SUPREME COURT.—LEVIS. CHATFIELD,
Attories General of the State of New York, remise THE PRESIDENT, DIRECTORS AND COMPANY OF THE CANAL BANK
OF ALERANY.—In Durisance of an order of the Supreme Court of
the State of New York, made on the PSth flay of May, 1850, the air
derenance, Receiver of the Canal Bank of Athary, hereby given no
tice to the indices of the ountstanding circulating notes or bills of the
said Canal Bank, and to the persons holding the certificates given by
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per cent, that they are required to present the said motes or bills and
certificates for payment to the said Receiver, a this office in the Cay
of Albany, within two years from the date of this sortice, or in de
fash thereof that they will be precluded from the benefit of the fund
provided for the payment of the said notes or bills and certificates
and from all chain by reason of holding the same, and that the said
find will be disposed of under the direction of the sund Court for the
benefit of the other crediture of the said Canal Bank, in such mannel
as may be hereaufer determined. For the greater convenience of
those bolding the said bells and certificates, the Receiver has made
arrangements by which the same will also be paid on presentation to
the Courseroin Bank in this city.—Abany, June 1, 1852.

ANDREW WAITE, Receiver.

SUPREME COURT.—John T. Martin against
Lorenso D Williams and Allen K. Williams.—To the defendant,
L. D. WILLIAMS:—You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was their in the office of the
Clerk of the City and County of New York on the fifteenth day of

SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the ap-Special Term of the said Court, to be held at the City Hall of the City of New York, an Saturday the 2d day of Ontsoler, 1859 at the opening of the Court on that day, and that those and then, or a soon thereafter as quanted can be heard, a motion will be made that said report be confirmed. Dated New York, July 19182.

MOSES MAYNARD, Jr.

JOHN A. WEEKS,
JOSEPH'S YORK.

BURNET E. Davies, Automet.

SUPREME COURT.—In the matter of the application of the Major, Aldermen and Commonsity of the City of New York.

Dalmer's Column.

PALMER'S AMERICAN NEWSPA-PER aGENCY.—Horace, the Roman poet, speaks with contempt of imitators, and calls them a servile herd. Yet, though not the highest order of human intelligences, these men initial their part in the business of the world. the cutrent, serve to show the speed and direction of it, others their thought the stream in the least, or increasing its plume.

If we want any assurance—which we do not—that our

exprenence of year which we have had of the method of carrying it on—our knowledge of the peculiar character and want of the several districts of country, and the consequence in teresta of our advirting friends. We know that the means and appliances of our business are beyond all competition. Such as they are, they shall be still further improved as we get alove, and earneady directed to the benefit of the business public. This system of ours in an calauscine a marchine for making money. We take the orde of an inventor in it; and do that, then strong gadernal feelings, which other may be supposed to do merely for the sake of the next proceeds. We do not see why we should not have the satisfaction to the competence of the satisfaction of of the sat

before "there be six Richmonds in the field."

SYSTEMATIC ADVERTISING.—The Hamilton (Ohio) Intelligencer three does positive to Mr. Palmer, the pioneer and perfecter of the great enterprise of bringing the advantages of extensive and methodical advertising throughout the country home to men of business in all the great cities.

THE SECRET OF SELLING.—Volney B. Palmer, some years ago, struck upon a theory which he deemed would work a

revolution in Trade, and at the same time furnish him with a reward for his labora. Since that time, with uncessing assisting and the most untiring energy, he has presented his plan through evil and through good report—equaled in tenacity of purpose by only one great theorist of the day—Whitney, the Railroad King.

But a cloud has come over Whitney, while Palmer is in the full tide of successful experiment. He has in some degree brought into subjection the great principle he first derigned to o ntrol—wielding the mighty engine of Publicity for the bene fit of any and all who may have sufficient light to require its assistance. Many a man has already been made rich through his instrumentuity, and many more are yet to follow. The work is but becam—the mighty system is but partially in operation. But the day will soon come when a man will as readily think of walking without feet or working without hands, as of success without advertising. Such is the inevitable course of things; and in a few years not one, from the greatest wholesale of the greatest city to the smallest retailer of the smallest town affording a newspaper, will fail to see it. And success is for those who exist the golden built of opportunity, who take the tide of fortune at its food, who exist time by the forelock, start now, and win the good when their dilatory are physicar are beginning.

We have mentioned Mr. Palmer, the chief champion of

set retailer of the smallest town affording a newspaper, will fail to see it. sold success is for those who sets: the, golden bail of opportunity, who take the tide of fortune at its shoot, who exist time by the forelook, start now, and win the opportunity, who take the tide of fortune at its shoot who exist time by the forelook, that now, and win the opportunity of the time of the present of making his accupantance last fail. He unfolded his system and his plans to us, and we must say we have no doubt of their success. He is a therough business man, a keen calculator, and within perfectly hours, as well as enthanastic in his sints. On the his put all competition at bay.

Mr. Perkins Perfect and standard would to perfect, and he has put all competition at bay.

Mr. Perkins Perfect and a servant: Where under heaven he gets money to spend in this way it more than 1 can tell. He hadn't a cent when he began, five years ago. Look at him now—lives out of fown, keeps a horse, drives in and out every day. His expenses must be large—yeth seems to pay as he grees. I hope there is nothing word about the health who had the him to the him. The him of the him. The him of h

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

To the Temperance Men of the State of New.

York.
The near approach of the period when the Electors of our State are accustomed to select the candidates for their suffrages at the annual election, and the vast interests which are dependent on this choice, conjoin to admonish us as

well of our reciprocal and personal duties, as of our rights as members of the body politic. As these duties are discharged, so are our rights maintained or impaired. Rights and duties under a Representative form of Government, are correlative terms. There is in them a natural sequence, which cannot be severed, but as the cost of their vitality.

The urgent question of the day with us is, what are now our duties as Electors, to ourselves, our families, to each other, and to the great community of which we form an integral part, in reference to the widely spread evils of Intemperance?

We profess to believe that no people of the old world or the new, have ever been blessed with a system of government so admirably calculated to secure personal rights and happiness, social peace and prosperity, individual and national wealth, an enlarged intellectual and moral development, and a high relative position and influence in the great family of nations, as that devised and transmitted

distor at the coming election can bear a moment's comparison with this.

What at this period we chiefly need, is, that every county and every town In the State, have each its Alliance; the former, that all the towns within its bounds here brought tho harmonious action with reference to the selection of candidates for legislative and other of case: the former, that all the towns within its bounds here brought into harmonious action with reference to the selection of candidates for legislative and other of case: the latter, that every voter may have brought tho harmonious action with reference to the selection of candidates for legislative and other of case: the former, that all the towns within its bounds here brought into harmonious action with reference to the selection of candidates for legislative and other of the selection of candidates for legislative and other of the selection of candidates for legislative and other of the selection of candidates for legislative and other of the selection of candidates for legislative and other of th family of nations, as that devised and transmitted to us by the great minds and the brave hearts of

the last century.

And yet we find that a jail is a necessary appendage to every county, and a poor-house to alnost every town, while prisons seem essential to complete the roll of our State institutions. Why

In the investigations which the observant and numane have carefully made, corroborated by official returns, the great mass of pauperism, vice and crime is most distinctly traceable to the free and unrestricted use of intoxicating liquors of a peculiarly pernicious character, by a very large part of our population. To counteract this growing and deplorable con-

dition of things, associations of various names and forms have for many years, and by innumerable and almost enclessly varied appeals to the moral sense, endeavored to stay the desolating scourge, and reclaim the victims of a depraved appetite to sobriety and virtue. But earnest and persevering as have been these endeavors, the evil has gathered strength from year to year, until, from an importation of 3,428,843 gallons in 1844, when our total population according to the U.S. Tressury tables, was 19,241,670, we have risen in 1850, to an import of 11,156,119 gallons, with a population of 23,246,301. Or, while the population increased but 20 per cent., the import of in-toxicating liquors of all kinds rose 225 per cent And the domestic production, meanwhile, has kept pace with the f. reign trade; no less than 83,792,175 gallons (malt liquors being estimated at 30 gallons per bbl.) according to the late census, having been manufactured in the United States in 1850, and this too without including the products of six States and two Territories, from which no returns were received. Thus showing the manufacture and import in 1850, to have been together equal (being 95,128,294 gallons) to over roug gallons for every man, woman, and child, white, black, and Indian, within our borders. And of this appalling amount, only 707,546 gallons of foreign, and 1,033,310 gallons of domestic liquors, (in both cases estimating wines and ales in bottles at 21 zallons

estimating whee and also in bottles at 24 gallous to the dozen, whee exported, to do their work of death in other lands.

But, while blushing for our common country, let us in faithfulness see how much of the shame we are to take to ourselves. In the year 1850, there were manufactured within our own State, 31,061,500 callons of malt ligners and spicits of all kinds, bewere manufactured within our own State, 31,061,500 gallons of malt liquors and spirits of all kinds, being about three eighths of the whole product of the American still. Lest this should discourage the faint-hearted, it may be observed that the comparatively paltry som of \$2,585,900 capital only were employed in the manufacture, while but 1,380 hands were sufficient to keep open the sluices whence poured the fiery stream.

To show the precise quantity of in oxicating liquors which is used in the United States "as a

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beverage," after deducting the exports from the amount manufactured and imported, a further allowance should be made for consumption in the arts. It is to be regretted that this cannot be readily ascertained—if, indeed, there be any method of arriving at even an approximation to the truth. It cansot, however, sensibly disture the conclusion to which we have arrived, that on the basis of the census and treasury returns of 1850, the consumption equals four gallons per head of the entire popuration of the country.

Does not this state of fects both justify and demandsome more stringent and radical method of dealing with this monster vice? Are we not called upon, as we lore our country and ber insultations, which are the worder of the world, and the envy of all lands; as we regard the welfare of our sons, and the virtue and happiness of our daughters—to address ourselves manfully to the work of reform?

But what shall we do?

We claim, then, that the remedy lies with the sober and intelligent part of the community. We have a remedy in the law making power, which inheres to us through our representatives. And the use of this power, for this purpose, finds its full and ample justification not only in the necessities of the case, but in the admitted principle that the selfur of the people is the kighest law; a principle indeed so old as to have passed into an axiom, and to be recognized as the true rule of construction by courts of all grades, up to the Supreme Judiclary of the Union. We awow, therefore, our object to be nothing short of the prohibition, by law, of the importation and traffic in all intralesting drinks, as a boverage.

A statute havirg this for no chizen has a right so to use his property as to interiers with the life, health of happiness of his neighbor. This, too, is an adjudicated and long established principle of law.

Nor would it to be observed to the charge of being a sumpture of the country. This is incontestibly proven by the fact, that whilst the value of the limport of all descriptions of l

use.

And both the farming and the manufacturing interests would derive direct and positive beceifts by the enactment of the law we demand. Whilst in some instances, a change or diversion of pursuits, requiring, however, no actual loss of property, may be rendered necessary, yet in the aggregate, with the increased demand for wholesome tood and comfortable clothing, greater activity would at once be fet in all oranches of industry concerned in their production and distribution.

Who then would be tojured by the law? In his immediate occupation, the obsuler might be. So of the imperter of liquor and the jorber. And so, likewise, the hardened and insensible wretch—the wealthier dealers above him in the trade are generally allowed to have hearts and consciences—who robs the wife and children of bread, of raiment and of a shelter, that he may drop into his till the coppers filehed from the degraded and brutalized husband and father. But is so clety by its laws to mileter to the cupidity and heart leasness of the men who will traffic in blood, so that their coffers be filled? Is a great nation to legislate for the protection of such men, whether the chance possession of a few dollars elevate him to the aristocratic ranks of the distiller and importer, or the want thereof airlys them to the lowest stratum of grog sellers, at the expense of the peace and the confort, the bread and the blood, of the innocent and helpless of its members? Is no protection due to those who cannot protect themselves? Of old it was said "that the law was made for the ungedly and for sinners, for murderers of fathers and murderers of mothers, and for men-slayers." But with us the case seems to be reversed; these are they who claim and received its protection in their "legitimate business," whilst their victims are given over to starve in regs and die in rotenness!

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business," whilst their victims are given over to starve in regs and die in rottenness!

Determined to effect a permanent and radical change in the legislation of our State on this subject, the Executive Committee of the New York State Temperance. Alliance invite the earnest and prompt cooperation of all their fellow efficans who perceive its necessity and desire its attainment.

This great end can only be secured by the most thorough organization, and the infusion of one spirit into our entire ranks. The enemy with whom we have to contend is as artful as unscrupations. False issues of all kinds will be raised to divert our attention, and to deceive us as to our true line of policy. Especially will the party attachments and predilectionsfrom which but few of us are exempt—be used to draw us away from the one issue we now intend to make. The teachings of an enemy are not to be despised. Let us then use our positions as Whigs and Democrate for our own purposes. No one question before us for decision at the cerning election can bear a moment's comparison with this.

What at this ported we chiefly need, is, that every

in our glorious cause be once awakened, and the victory is more than half won.

Especially do we be seech all our friends, let there be no delay in your organizations. Remember the days are few, and they are rapidly distinishing in number, between this hour and that when the bailed shall dedde the issue for another year. Some little self-denial may be demanded of you; but what good ever was accomplished without it. pilahed without it /
Do not be deceived by the idea that it does not belong Do not be deceived by the idea that it does not belong to you personally, to take the initiative in the movement in your county or town. It belongs to every true pa-triot and Christian. Show forth in this the glory of your birthright—individuality of charatter—and the work is done. The will of one determined man may thrill the heartstrings of a nation. Enlargement and deliverance shall yet surely arise to our people; but if another shall be the deliverer, to him shall belong the glery.

It is said of us that we are men of one idea. Be it so, It is said of us that we are men of one idea. Believe, Such are the men that always have, and ever will semy the destinies of the world. "If thine eye be single, thy whole body shell be full of light." In this work let our eye be single to the glorry of God, and He will crown our exertions with his blessing. Then shall our noble State be redeemed; and untilng with the glorious band who have creeded us shall press on to the recovery of our

have preceded us, shall press on to the recovery of our whole people—nay, of the world itself—from the curse of intemperance and all its resultant woes.

By order of the Executive Committee of the New York State Temperance Alliance.

R. N. HAVENS, President.

Nucl. Fork. Aug. 2, 1852. New-York State Temperance Alliance. A meeting of the Alliance will be held

in the City of Rochester on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 10 County Alliances are entitled to send Delegates equal in number to the members of Assembly from their re-

spective Districts. By resolution of the Convention held at Albany in January last, the Vice-Presidents were severally em-

powered to appoint Delegates to serve until the annual meeting in 1853. This will be done by consultation and arrangement with the County Altianses, where there are duly fermed.

All Delegates are requested to be present, and to be furnished with proper credentials.

The friends of our cause in those counties where there are yet no Alliances, are carnestly desired to assemble and organize subout delay. Constitutions may be obtained by addressing either of the Vice-Presidents, J. J. Chambert, Cor. Sec., Morrisania, Westchester Co., cr John C. Smith, Rec. Sec., Brooklyn, Kings Co., Business of inportance will be submitted for the consideration and decision of the Delegates, in reference to the election in November.

At 3 o'clock and at 7½ o'clock P. M. of the same day, grand mass meetings of the friends of Temperance will be held, at which it is hoped every Temperance organization in the State will be represented.

An ple opportunity will thus be given for consultation as to the most effectual method of extirpating the traffic in intoxicating drinks.

By order of the Executive Committee of the N. Y. State Temperance Albance.

J. Chambers, Corresponding Secretary.

New York, July 201, 1862. powered to appoint Delegates to serve until the annual

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE occurred in

Dunnville, Canada West, (about 55 miles from Buffalo) on Friday night. It broke out in the most densely co-cupied portion of the village and deveatated no less than an acre and a half of land closely covered with stores and workshops.